

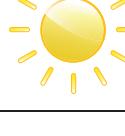


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Street fair draws crowd



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Darrah Tinkler (left), sophomore in psychology, and Alyne Roerman, sophomore in dietetics, ride the ferris wheel at the 17th Street fair Tuesday night. Tinkler and Roerman said they thought the fair was an awesome opportunity to get out, socialize and enjoy the evening.



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Students kick-off the semester with food, games and celebration during the 17th Street Fair at Bosco Plaza on Aug. 27.

Sid Arguello
staff writer

Kicking off the second day of Week of Welcome events was the second-ever 17th Street fair. A collaborative effort of Housing and Dining Services, Student Life, the Association of Residence Halls, O.S.A.S. and the Union Program Council, the fair began at 5:30 p.m. with entertainment from Hawaiian dancers.

Housing and Dining Coordinator for Student Development Christina Hurtado was one of the leaders for the event, which brought over 25 different activity booths and rides to K-State.

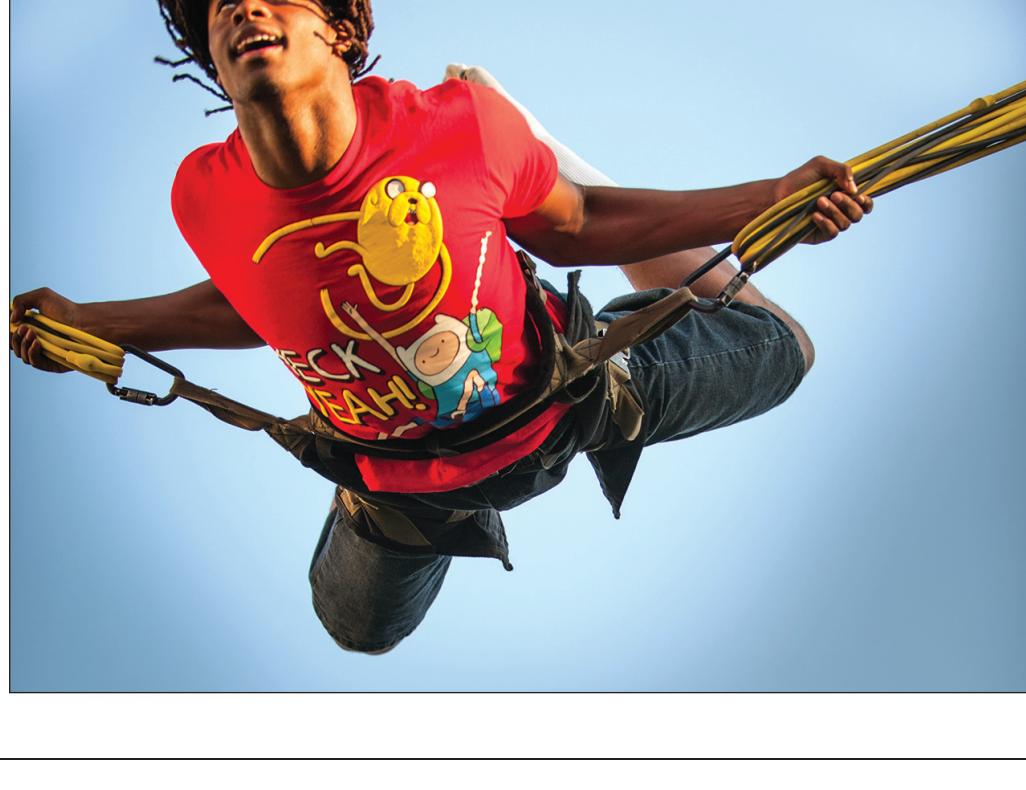
"We put down an email for student groups, and we are supposed to have a total of about 100 volunteers total based on the number of shifts and hours," Hurtado said.

The event was open to students from 5:30 to 8:30 and featured a number of

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Andrew Ash, freshman in open option, completes a double flip on the Bongo at the 17th Street Fair Tuesday night. Ash's goal was a triple flip, but he never quite made it.



Design Days event inspired by local ideas

Jeana Lawrence
co-news editor

Landscape architect and regional and community planning students began the two-day long Design Day competition Tuesday. Design Day, held annually, encourages landscape and regional and community planning students to stretch their creativity and come up with a design for a particular problem.

This year, students were told to take wishes from community members and incorporate them into the K-State 2025 initiative presented by President Kirk Shultz. Previous problems included recycling across campus and adding more biking access. In past years, different departments, such as the interior design department, as well as students from different majors, worked together.

"We wanted more community input," said Jeremy Merrill, project manager and graduate student in environmental design and planning, of this year's project. "So we set up a Twitter and Facebook page over the summer. We had wish boxes in local businesses, and we went to the farmer's market. Overall, I think we had over 600 wishes."

In addition to making these wishes a reality, students also have to come up with a way to tell the story of Manhattan and K-State in 2025. They need to answer questions such as what the project will look like and where the project will be. These stories can be told in a number of ways, such as a video or a fake news cast.

Phillip Martinez, junior in regional and community planning, said he thought he and his team would design a poster. He and his team had the wishes for more green space, street cars that connect to downtown Manhattan, better transportation between Manhattan and Junction City, and more drive-in theaters.

"It's really an open interpretation in what we can do," said Tara Sears, member of Martinez's team and sophomore in landscape architecture.

Design Day started at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, and teams were randomly selected from all of the students in the landscape architecture major. Classes were cancelled Tuesday and Wednesday so students could have more time to complete their projects, although even with this time they still get less than 48 hours.

"Right now, our plan is up in the air," said Steve Colandrea, senior in regional and community planning. "We're in the process of trying to define our strategy to portray our wishes for 2025."

Colandrea and his team said they had the wishes for more organic grains, bicycle friendly areas, a waterfall in a park, more family activities, and a community garden space.

All the projects and presentations will be available for the public to see at Purple Power Play in City Park. Once there, students and members of the public alike can vote for their favorite design in several different categories: People's Choice, Student's Choice, Revolutionary Design, Best Fulfillment of a Wish, and Shovel-Ready, in which the design could be implemented sometime in the near future.

"We are trying to take our wishes and use them creatively, so that they not only work now but also in the future in 2025," said Katie Leise, senior in landscape architecture. "We want there to be more community interaction and bring out the university more to the community."

Wildcat football welcomes new starters, preps for season

John Zetmeir
staff writer

After head coach Bill Snyder announced via the Big 12 weekly coaches' teleconference on Monday that junior college transfer Jake Waters would be the starting quarterback for Friday's game, Snyder addressed the media to discuss his decision and the upcoming game in his weekly press conference on Tuesday. Snyder surprised press by making his announcement on Monday but said he felt it was the right time to make the call, stating that he made the decision "just prior to making the announcement."

Regarding his decision to start Waters as quarterback, Snyder noted consistency as one major factor.

"I think that the competition was productive, and I think it was extremely competitive during that period of

time," Snyder said. "Consistency was a big part of it, and many other things. Just as far as being able to say, in my own mind, I know this is the way we want to enter the first ballgame."

Waters becomes the first junior college quarterback to start in his first season at K-State since Michael Bishop in 1997. In his two years at K-State, Bishop went 21-3 and was the 1998 Heisman trophy runner up. However, different circumstances separate Waters from Bishop. Snyder noted that Bishop did not arrive on campus until almost three weeks before the first game, while Waters had the opportunity to transfer in prior to the spring semester.

A big question mark for the Wildcats this season will be their defense.

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Amazon raffle awards Kindle Fires, other prizes

Lindsey Staab
co-news editor

K-State students hit the mother-load of free stuff this past week while being welcomed (back) onto campus. Between so many Week of Welcome events, giveaways, handouts, food and freebies seem to be the common trend, much to the delight and satisfaction of students and campus visitors.

Adding to the excitement this week was Amazon, who has had representatives manning a booth at Bosco Student Plaza since Aug. 26. They spent two days on campus giving away free drinks and free prizes like notebooks and sunglasses.

On their last day, they raffled off prizes including four Kindle Fires, two sets of Rachel Ray cookware sets, a Cuisinart Bullet and two

8-piece Cuisinart container sets.

Kate Murphy, senior in pre-optometry, was the first to win one of the Kindle Fires, given away at 2:30 p.m.

"I hadn't planned on coming, but a friend of mine was a student representative so we visited her," Murphy said. "It's crazy that I won. I was really surprised. I already have an eReader, so I might give the Kindle to my mom. Her birthday's coming up, so that would be really cool."

Part of the activity and Amazon's presence on campus was to promote Amazon Student accounts.

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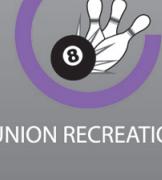
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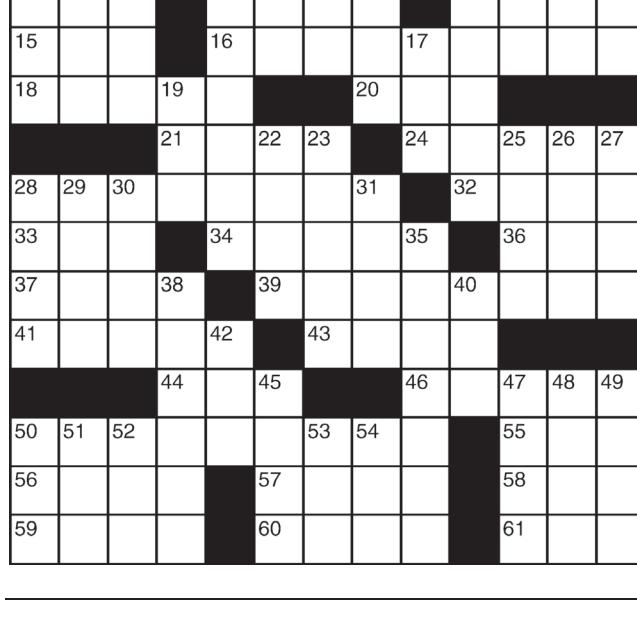
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ARREST REPORTS

Monday, Aug. 26

Tacy Mae Moniere, of the 2000 block of Casement Road, was booked for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,030.

Anthony Orion Jones, of the 4800 block of Tall Grass, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Gary Lee Smith Jr., of the 400 block of Colorado Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at 1,500.

Jason Robert Lyne, of St. George, Kan., was booked for violation of protection orders and use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$7,500.

John Robert Bandy, of St.

George, Kan., was booked for criminal threat, aggravated battery and domestic battery. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Shannon Michael Ayers, of the 30 block of Waterway Place, was booked. No bond was listed.

Kristen Nicole Kimmel of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Arlene Rose Benson, of St. George, Kan., was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Dakota Lee Ellis, of Wamego, Kan., was booked for aggravated assault and aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$20,000.

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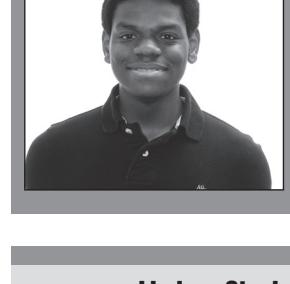
Shark night was successful. Those minnows were yummy.

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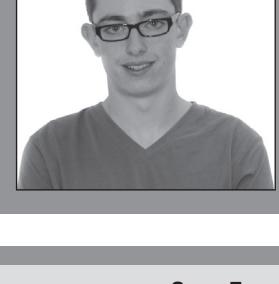
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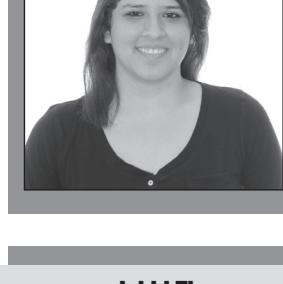
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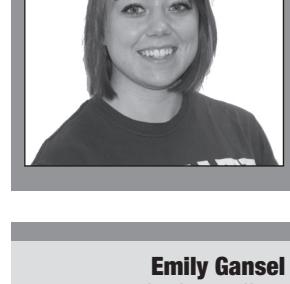
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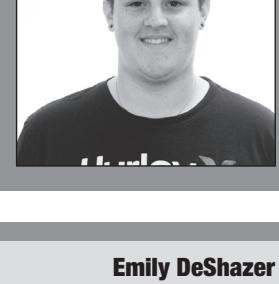
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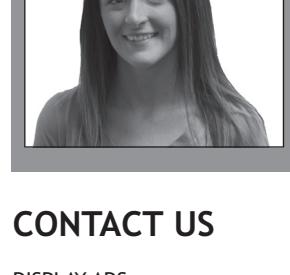
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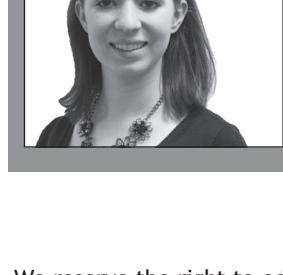
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There was an error on the page 19 of the Back to School issue. In the Alumni Advice section professor emeritus Linda Puntney's name was misspelled.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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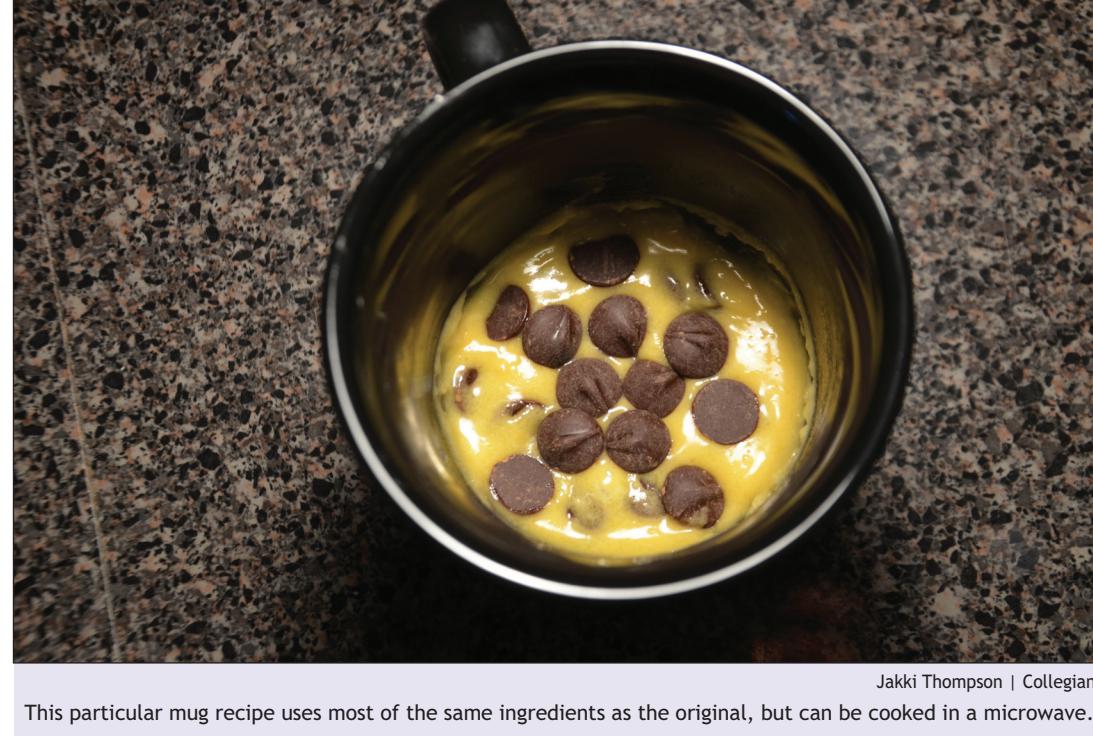


Recipe review by Jakki Thompson

In the hustle and bustle that is college, students tend to skip meals

or forget to eat, so caught up in going through the motions of the day. One great thing about being in college, though, is not having to eat a complete meal before enjoying dessert. I tested a recipe for a delicious dessert that can be prepared in the microwave in about seven minutes: chocolate chip cookie-in-a-mug.

For college students, "mug recipes" are simple solutions to the question of what to serve for dessert without having to worry about lack of baking experience or about breaking the bank. These recipes are easy solutions that can also impress people who are unfamiliar with the cooking style.



Jakki Thompson | Collegian

This particular mug recipe uses most of the same ingredients as the original, but can be cooked in a microwave.

Breakfast on the go options available for time-crunched students

Jena Sauber
video editor

Early morning classes can often force students to choose between hitting the snooze button one more time and eating breakfast. Add the constraints of a typically limited college budget, and breakfast can be a daily battle between time, nutrition and finances.

"Sometimes I make it, sometimes I eat out. It's an on and off kind of thing," said Jens Johnson, senior in business marketing.

According to the Mayo Clinic website, good breakfasts include whole grains, low-fat proteins, low-fat dairy, and fruits and vegetables. The site notes that eating breakfast regularly can lead to better concentration, better weight

control, and lower cholesterol.

Tuesday morning, Johnson grabbed biscuits and gravy for breakfast from the K-State Union food court. He said he prefers eating breakfast out, compared to his regular homemade fare of Grape-Nuts and yogurt.

"I like eating out. It's hot, and it would take longer to make it myself," Johnson said. "It takes effort, and that makes it taste good."

Aubrey Nickell, senior in speech pathology, prefers to eat breakfast at home, and does it regularly, even if it means sacrificing a little sleep before getting to campus around 9:30 a.m.

"I usually eat cereal; nothing specific," Nickell said. "I've always eaten breakfast. I feel like it gives me more energy."

Lauren Hartzell, junior in finance, disagrees.

"I'm a breakfast skipper," Hartzell said. "I'm usually just not hungry in the morning, and I don't get hungry [before lunch]."

One option for students on the go is prepackaged breakfast foods such as cereal bars, breakfast sandwiches and toaster pastries. Cat's Den, located in the K-State Student Union, sells breakfast food and drinks, and is open at 7 a.m. The Union food court also sells breakfast food as early as 7 a.m.

"We sell a lot of coffee," said Keeley Young, Cat's Den employee and sophomore in speech pathology.

Nickell's roommate, Lindsay Davis, junior in hotel and restaurant management, does breakfast on the go, but

with a homemade twist.

"She makes frozen breakfast sandwiches the night before, and microwaves them in the morning so it's hot then," Nickell said.

Nickell had her own advice for students struggling to fit in a breakfast.

"There's always waking up earlier," she said.

Regardless, for all students, making breakfast ahead of time to grab in the morning is a great way to balance time and money, while keeping hunger pains at bay. For a nutritionally sound breakfast, look for breakfast options with protein, whole wheat, dairy, fruits and vegetables — options such as eggs, breakfast burritos and

nanas.

Eggs:

You can hard boil eggs a few times a week for a quick, durable and easy-to-eat breakfast. The average egg has about 80 calories, and packs 12 percent of your daily protein into your hand. A dozen eggs costs less than \$2, equaling out to less than 20 cents per egg. Be sure to eat hardboiled eggs within a week, and keep them cool in an insulated bag if you are taking them to campus to eat later.

Breakfast burritos:

With a little planning the night before, a breakfast burrito is a quick, filling option. Scrambled eggs can be safely refrigerated overnight, or cooked fresh in the morning. Mix in

pre-chopped sausage or ham, cheese and vegetables such as peppers, spinach and onions and wrap them in a tortilla for a custom breakfast burrito on the go. Look for whole wheat tortillas and fresh vegetables for a higher nutritional value, and keep them cool in an insulated bag as well.

Peanut butter and banana:

The peanut butter and banana combination can't get much easier in the morning. Pre-measure peanut butter in a reusable container the night before (or do a week's worth on Sunday night). Slip a banana and the peanut butter

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Big 12 Football Previews: TCU, OSU, Oklahoma



Sean Frye

**TCU Horned Frogs:**

Last year's inaugural Big 12 year for the Horned Frogs was a tumultuous one. After going 4-0 to start the season, quarterback Casey Pachall was dismissed from the team after a DWI arrest.

But after going to rehab and re-enrolling at TCU, Pachall is back for his senior season to lead the Horned Frogs and should be a huge part of the this year's team, which was picked third in the Big 12 preseason poll.

"Casey is a very talented young

man," said TCU head coach Gary Patterson. "How he handles everything and does will be an indication of how well we do in the Big 12 Conference. If you want to play well in the Big 12, you've got to play well at quarterback."

In addition to getting Pachall back, the Horned Frogs also have running back Waymon James coming back from an injury for his senior year. James went out with a knee injury last year in Week 2 against the Kansas Jayhawks.

Defensively, TCU is one of the best teams in the league. They have standout sophomore defensive end Devonte Fields coming back as well as junior safety Sam Carter.

Patterson said that having a talented defense is crucial in a league known for high-octane offenses.

"We're always going to have good skill players," Patterson said. "Everybody can run. Everybody gets their group of guys every year. Somebody's going to have a guy that can go beat you deep. So you always have to have one or a couple of those guys that can defend those guys."

Overall, this team is one of the most talented in the league entering its second year in a BCS automatic qualifying conference.

If the Horned Frogs can keep themselves out of trouble off the field, they could have one of their best seasons on it.

The K-State Wildcats face the Horned Frogs in Manhattan on Nov. 16.

**Oklahoma Sooners:**

Over is the era of quarterback Landry Jones, who left the Sooners last year as the Big 12's all-time leader in passing yards with 16,646 yards over four seasons.

It is the era of redshirt freshman quarterback Trevor Knight, who was named the starter for this season over redshirt junior Blake

Bell.

Yet despite losing one of the best quarterbacks in Big 12 history, the Sooners were picked second in the conference preseason poll.

But head coach Bob Stoops said that with so many up-and-coming teams in the league, it's hard to keep his squad in the upper echelon.

"We've had our success. It hasn't happened every year. I doubt if I'm here another five, that it's going to happen every year. Again, the longer you are somewhere, it's hard to continually be at the top," Stoops said.

Defensively, the Sooners are led by senior cornerback Aaron Colvin. Colvin is a preseason All-Big 12 defensive back with 11 pass break-ups and four interceptions last season.

"Personnel-wise, we do lose quite a few guys [on defense]," Stoops said. "But we are very excited about the talent and ability of some of the young players coming up that we're still developing, still polishing, still trying to improve skills."

The Sooners are always one of the best teams in the league, and that shouldn't change in 2013. Oklahoma faces K-State at Bill

Snyder Family Stadium on Nov. 23, the Wildcats' senior day.

**Oklahoma State Cowboys:**

Two years removed from a Big 12 title, the media has picked the Cowboys to win the league again in 2013 as head coach Mike Gundy's group was picked No. 1 in the Big 12 preseason poll.

"I think there's been some growth in the program at Oklahoma State," Gundy said. "I think it's a tribute to the players that have been before this group, the young men that are on our team now, and the ones in the future. They've got a lot to look forward to."

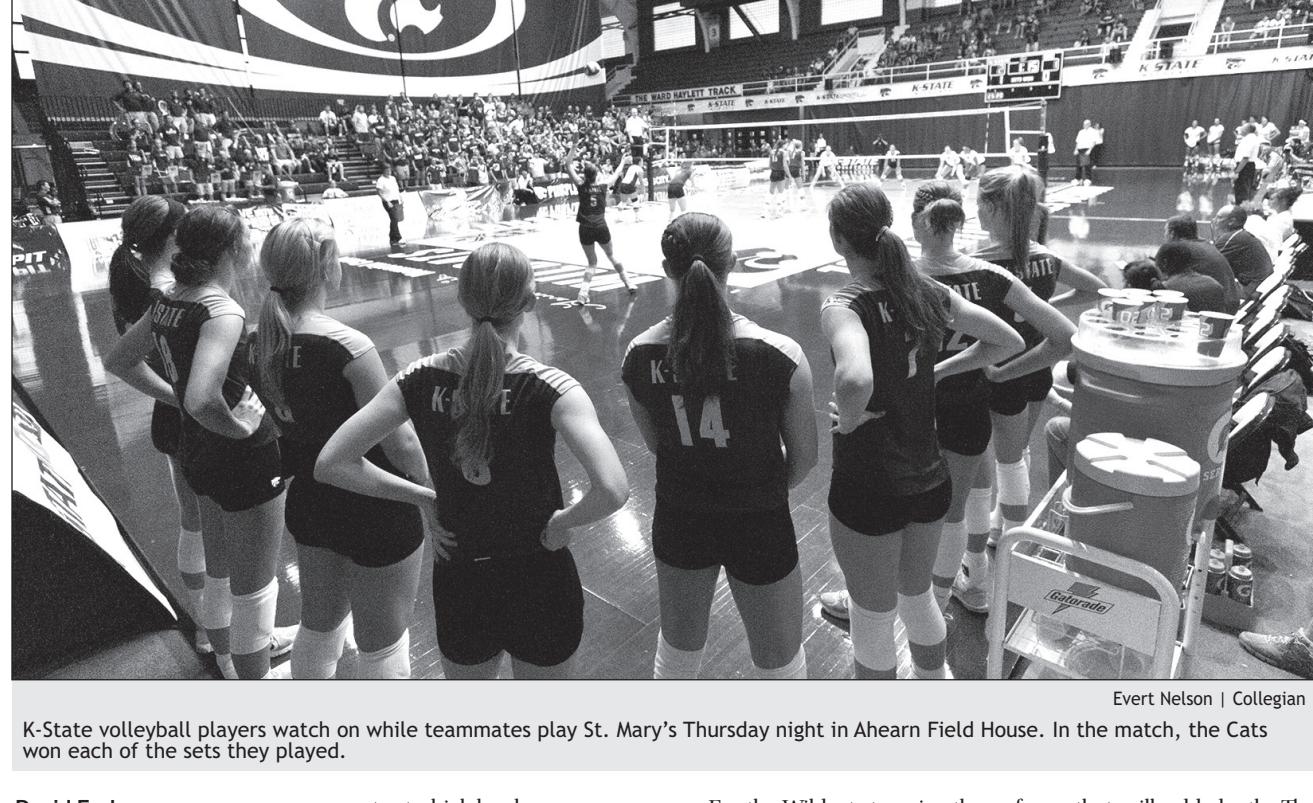
Offensively, question marks surround the quarterback position. Last year, the team started three guys at the position. This year, senior Clint Chelf and sophomore

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Despite losing players, volleyball team set for successful season



K-State volleyball players watch on while teammates play St. Mary's Thursday night in Ahearn Field House. In the match, the Cats won each of the sets they played.

David Embers
staff writer

After losing four starters from a team that went 21-9 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament, one might think the expectations surrounding K-State's volleyball team would be lowered. With 12 years of experience and over 230 wins as the head coach for the Wildcats, Suzie Fritz knows better than that.

"Our expectations don't really change from year to year," Fritz said at the Volleyball Media Days on Aug. 21. "We want to be in the top third of the Big 12. We graduated four starters in pretty key positions, but we also have six seniors returning who have been in roles for a great amount of their careers."

Even with the graduation of four starters, Fritz said she thinks this team has a chance to com-

pete at a high level.

"There are so many things I like about this team," Fritz said. "The list is really long. I like the way they work. I like their humility. I like who they are. They are really fun to be around."

The Wildcats will lean heavily on seniors Kaitlyn Pelger, Lilla Porubek, and Courtney Traxson to put away points on offense. Those three combined for 777 kills last season, accounting for more than 54 percent of the Wildcats' scoring. Pelger led K-State last year in kills, kills per set, and hitting percentage. As a senior, she said she hopes to do even more.

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For the Wildcats to enjoy the same level of success as past K-State teams, Pelger will need to have a big year. The other nine Big 12 coaches seem to think she will.

Over the summer, Pelger was named a unanimous Preseason All-Big 12 selection.

Behind Pelger, Porubek and Traxson will be a revamped de-

fense that will add depth. The Wildcats have five defensive specialists all battling for position in the rotation. According to Fritz, that competition in practice is very beneficial.

"These guys extend rallies," said Fritz. "It's very difficult to kill a ball in our practice right now. We just play longer. We make it tougher on other hit-

ters, and I think long term, over the course of the season, that is going to be really good for us."

One of the younger players to watch out for this season is redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand. Brand, a native of Grand Island, Neb., has big shoes to fill. She replaces three-year starter and First Team All-Big 12 setter Caitlyn Donahue. According to Pelger, Brand has all the tools to hit the ground running.

"She has come in and worked really hard," Pelger said. "She is going to be one of the best setters K-State has ever had. She wants to get the perfect set for everyone, every time. I am extremely excited for everyone to see all the hard work she has put in."

After a year working under and learning from Donahue, Fritz said she believes Brand is more than ready to help lead the Wildcats.

"She is going to have a lot of experience around her, which I think will help her," said Fritz. "I feel pretty strongly she is ready to go."

Trying to bring together a young setter with experienced hitters can be a difficult task. Hitters grow accustomed to a specific style of set. The hitters get comfortable with a certain speed and location of the set, and it can be challenging to adjust. The Wildcats' summer trip to Russia afforded Brand, Pelger, and the rest of the offense a chance to mesh against professional and even Olympic-level competition and to work through some of those adjustments.

"We got to work out a lot of the kinks in June that normally we are working out in Septem-

ber," Fritz said. "When you talk about working out the kinks, she [Brand] is a significant part of that."

While Fritz publicly admits that Brand's performance will greatly impact the team as a whole, she is adamant that her freshman setter has what it takes.

"She is going to have some freshman moments, but you will not find a harder worker," Fritz said. "You will not find somebody that wants to serve her team more than Katie Brand. So she has a lot of redeeming qualities that I think are going to make her really good at that position."

A change at setter could mean growing pains, but Fritz believes the trip to Russia and the ample amount of senior leadership will help expedite the process.

"We have six seniors, so it is a really dynamic and diverse group," Fritz said. "The best teams that we've had have not had that one person that had to carry that leadership load. They all understand what their strengths are and what they can bring to the team."

The Wildcats open their season at the UNLV Tournament this Friday and Saturday in Las Vegas, Nev. against Portland, Cal State Fullerton and UNLV. After months of practice, K-State will finally be able to put it all together and start working towards their goals as a team.

For Fritz, the only variable seems to be time.

"It's not if we can be successful, but when," Fritz said.

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BIG12 | High hopes for OK State

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J.W. Walsh are battling for the job. Both are slated to play against Mississippi State in the season opener for the Cowboys.

"The one advantage we have in our offense is in practice, and even in games we get a number of reps because of our tempo," Gundy said. "We expect to play very fast this year, so we'll work both guys. We feel very comfortable with them."

The squad also has preseason All-Big 12 wideout Josh Stewart coming back. The junior was a Big 12 honorable mention last year after hauling in 101 catches.

"He's really developed," Gundy said. "We've been very fortunate to have a number of great receivers at Oklahoma State over the last few years, and each year, as one moves on, as a coaching staff, we see young talent, but you're always concerned about whether that guy's going to step up. Josh really stepped up for us last year in a big way."

Defensively, the Cowboys have playmakers at every unit, including seniors defensive tackle Calvin Barnett, linebacker Shaun Lewis and defensive back Justin Gilbert.

Ultimately, expectations are high for the Cowboys in 2013. But the talent is there to meet those goals.

The Wildcats travel to Stillwater on Oct. 5 to face the Cowboys.

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PRESSER | Preparation underway for 2-time FCS champ NDSU



Parker Robb | Collegian

K-State head football coach Bill Snyder explains his reasoning for selecting junior college transfer Jake Waters over redshirt sophomore Daniel Sams for the starting quarterback position during his press conference Tuesday.

BREAKFAST | Mobilizing the most important meal of the day

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in a plastic baggie, and it's an instant breakfast on the go. Bananas help build strong bones, are high in antioxidants and can help control blood sugar, while two tablespoons of peanut butter have more protein than an egg and beneficial antioxidants.

Best fast food options:

If hitting a drive-through is the only way to get breakfast, some options are better than others. Fast food breakfast meals, such as McDonald's Big Breakfast with Hotcakes, can have more than

half of a day's calorie allowance, and contain as much as 90 percent of the daily recommended amount of sodium.

Instead, look for fruit, yogurt and oatmeal options. Most fast food smoothies range between 250-350 calories, can include protein and have lower sodium than alternative fast food options.

Making it to class in the morning doesn't have to mean sacrificing precious minutes of sleep. A few minutes a couple of times a week can go a long way in preparing quality, fast and filling foods for an entire week and can eliminate the dreaded mid-morning stomach rumble.

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With only two returning starters on the defensive side of the ball, Snyder has had the task of almost completely rebuilding his defense.

"It means a lot to me,"

Gronkowski said about being named as a starter. "I have been here a long time. Being under Braden Wilson was huge — how much he taught me — so I think that helped a lot being able to learn from him. When I learned I was a starting, it was exciting. I have been waiting for this for a long time and been working hard for it, so it meant a lot."

The Wildcats will take the field Friday night, but it won't be against a normal FCS team. The North Dakota State Bison are coming off of two straight national championship seasons and have defeated three FBS schools in the previous three years.

"We have really just been preparing the same way we would prepare for any other team — watching film and listening to the things our coaches have been saying, because they have a lot of great players," said junior wide receiver Tyler Lockett. "They have guys that are All-Americans, so you have to take teams seriously because you have no idea what can happen in any game. For the most part, I think we are excited to get it going. We have a new press box out there, so our fans are excited to come see that on Friday, and for now we just have to do our part in preparation."

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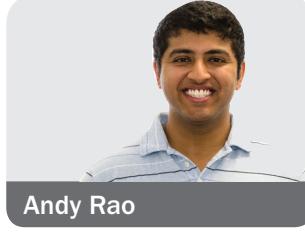
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Andy Rao

As the semester kicks off with the first week of classes, much of the Wildcat excitement has returned to campus. Students, eager to return to college life, actually attend classes optimistic about getting good grades and taking one more step closer to graduation.

This honeymoon period, however, inevitably comes to an end — and fast. Assignments start piling up, deadlines get tighter, grading gets stricter and social activities start picking up. For a lot of students, finding the motivation to just attend classes can be the biggest struggle that they will face. And when the weather gets colder, using a warm bed as an escape from class becomes even more tempting.

Unfortunately, college classes are an extremely expensive commodity to skip. At K-State, the in-state tuition cost per credit hour is \$261. For a three-credit hour course that meets about 48 times in a semester, you are spending \$16 and change per class.

This means that every time you decide that you have something better to do than go to class or make the choice to sleep in, you are essentially taking \$16 out of your wallet and setting it on fire.

Although doing the homework and studying for tests may become tedious, it is important to keep attending classes and striving to make the most out of your education. According to a 2010 Wall Street Journal article, college graduates make roughly \$800,000 more during their lifetimes than their high school graduate counterparts.

The math here is simple: go to class, take an active interest in your education and have the chance to be financially stable for years to come.

FAIR | Second annual community event features rides, karaoke

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attractions, from corn dogs and candy to a ferris wheel and magicians. The fair spread from 17th street into Bosco plaza and brought in a number of people from the community alongside K-Staters.

"I think there are a good range of students," Hurtado said. "We ask our student staff and in the residence halls and the Jardine apartments to encourage students to come. I think there's a mix of different ages, but you can also see there are also non-traditional students with their families and people from the community as well."

One of the biggest attractions alongside the ferris wheel was the live band and karaoke located in the center of Bosco Plaza. Dominique Brookshire, senior in elementary education, and friend Eric Brown, a Manhattan resident, were two of the first to hit the stage when they sang a duet to "My Girl," made famous by The Temptations.

"I am not a natural karaoke singer, but I want to do it again," Brookshire said. Brookshire and Brown received a large round of applause for their performance.

Many of the students present at the fair had heard about it from friends and through emails.

"I heard about the carnival online," said Patricia McEwen, freshman in animal science. "My favorite ride was the mechanical bull."

Among the many rides, activities, beverages and foods offered to students, the locally owned Varsity Truck, which offered free mini donuts, was one of the most visited stands at the fair.

"I'm glad the students are having a good time, and that's what we wanted," Hurtado said, adding that she was grateful for the event's success due to the large number of students who attended.



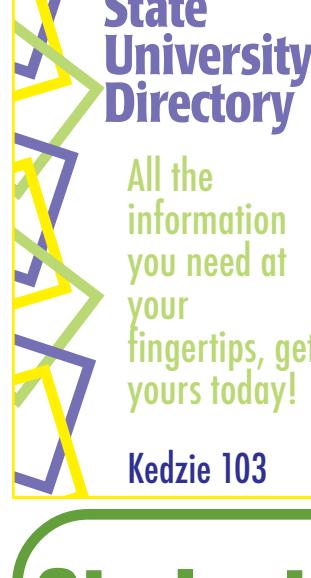
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Jacob Riggs (left), sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Anthony Fink, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, battle it out in the jousting ring during the 17th Street Fair at Bosco Plaza on Aug. 27. At the fair, students enjoyed free food and an assortment of activities from bull riding to rock climbing.



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Miranda Snyder (left), freshman in journalism, and Alex Maupin (right), freshman in open option, ride the Tornado at the street fair on Tuesday night. Both agreed the ride was a great arm workout and enjoyed the fact that the fair was completely free.



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